When in the Best Society. ****************************

A friend of mine wrote me informing me of the marriage of her daughter. The letter also said her daughter would be at home at a certain date. Shall I acknowledge receipt of this letter in some graceful manner? CONSTANT. ES. Answer the letter in the

way you suggest and call upon the bride on her "at home" day,

Some Minor Points Settled.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: lady her contribution to put in a plate in church? Should a gentleman precede lady in getting out of an elevated train or a trolley, or in going down a theatre alsle? Should a lady take a gentleman's arm, or should the gentleman take the lady's arm in walking on the GEORGE W. I is proper for a gentleman to offer

a lady a small coin to put in the contribution plate in case she does not happen to have any change, or if experiences difficulties, as often is the case. Women with gloves on in a church are frequently embarrassed tryto locate a small coin in chat eltine or purse and get it ready before the plate is passed. In such circumes a gentleman may, with entire ordinary cases a man is not supposed ance through business transactions? woman's little expenses of this kind and it is not good form for him to insist upon so doing.

A gentleman precedes a lady in getmake way for her and assist her in

A lady takes a gentleman's arm. It is never correct for a man to take a voman's arm and it is not good form for a lady, unless she happens to be old or very feeble, to take a gentleman's arm in the daytime.

Get a Friend to Help.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: Would you please tell me the best way to become acquainted with a girl? I know a girl by sight, but I don't know how to speak to her. J. C. N. OU must find some respectful way of making the girl's acquaintance. The best plan is to get one of her friends to properly introduce you. If you are a suitable companion for her and have any enterprise at all you will find a way of making the young lady's acquaintance.

When Is a Girl of Age?

Dear Mrs. Aver:

A CONSTANT READER TF you do not mean legally, I do simple.

no other signification to my knowledge, plements for this care. The woman of a glove, else the hand will be soiled heavy iron utensils, without detriment will keep them short enough and well

Dear Mrs. Ayer: I have been going out with a gentleman about four months. When last we went out he was not feeling well and seemed very depressed. He always wrote letting me know when he would call. I have not heard from him for a few weeks. Would you kindly advise to write, inquiring if he is ill, or do you think he would have written, even though ill, if he cared to continue our acquaintance?

F it is possible I think you should ascertain without writing to the young man concerning his health. If he is ill you might write him. If, however, he has taken this very rude method of breaking off the acquaintance you should ignore him completely. Exceptions to the Rule.

to allow a gentleman to call to see her propriety, come to her rescue, but in at her home, having made his acquaint-

CENERALLY speaking, it is better for a girl to keep her business and social life separate. There are, of ting off the train or trolley in order to course, exceptions, and very pleasant friendships are sometimes formed through business acquaintanceship. In this case it all depends upon the young

If he is a proper person to be received in the young girl's home there is no reason why he should not become a personal friend, and be permitted to call upon the young lady at her home.

Color of Bridesmaid's Gown. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

I would like to know whether it is proper for a bridesmaid to wear white if the bride wears a colored dress, and also if it is right for a young man who keeps company with a girl to go to places of amusement without her?

EXPERIENCE. F the bride does not wear white it would be in better taste for the bridesmald to wear colors too.

No, I do not think a young man who is paying his addresses to a young girl should go to places of amusement with out her. I should say such a young At what age is a girl in this country man would make a very selfish and "of age?" At eighteen or twenty-one? unattractive husband.

of passengers who have no seats. Up-

town, too, one has to go quite a dis-

tance before he finds a station, and

SAMPSON LEDERHENDLER.

Crossed Line First in Two Races.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Will you kindly let me know if the

Columbia did or did not win two of the

To Avoid Accidents.

For a Better Ball Team.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Seeing that the American League is

thinking of placing a team in New York,

I would suggest in this event that the

Brooklyn and New York clubs consoli-

THE EVENING WORLD'S LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Another Gas Complaint.

Editor of The Evening World: The writer has his particular grievance to relate, and that is, the poor gas which we are now having. I have then he often has to wait long before written to our gas company about the a train arrives. Nor are the surface my flat, to which letter it cars any better. There, besides the big nald little or no attention. I would like crowd, you may break your neck when to know whether other subscribers to the car moves while you are with one your valued paper have had the same foot on the platform and one off. There trouble, I cannot get enough light to is little danger where young men are read the papers. My gas bills are concerned, but I have observed the conlarge, and I don't get any value for the money. The gas seems to me to have deteriorated since they lowered the swhat we want!

EAST NINETY-SIXTH STREET. Says Girls Are Fickle.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Indeed the girls of the present century are very foolish and queer in many three races on allowance time, or did respects. Why does not a girl love a she cross the finish line first?

MARY E. MACFARLANE. man as she should? Why, she will one day kiss and hug and promise to love a man for the rest of her life, and on To the Editor of The Evening World; the day following she will act in the It is my epinion that the car co same way to another man! Is that panies would save at least 75 per cent. affection? If it is, it must be called of the damage money and their daily "twentieth-century affection." Many a receipts would materially increase if man's heart is broken by just this sort they would keep only experienced men of a girl. I do not say anything against and pay them better wages and treat a girl spenking in a friendly, pleasant them as human beings and promote manner with a number of men, but she them for their efficiency. The public are must not carry this to extremes. No wonder we have so many divorce cases, now, before the courts! The girl went so far as to marry the man whom she so far as to marry the man whom she could never truly love. No doubt she married him for his money, and not for his own dear self. Would that these thoughtless American women could become convinced that marriage without love is not union!

LOUIS A. KERPEN. The Overcrowded "L."

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Our "L" trains are altogether too crowded, especially during the rush hours in the morning. It is simply frightful. I think it a latter-day miracle that accidents, do not occur, much that accidents do not occur, much the opposition. The make-up of t that accidents do not occur much oftener than they do. However, the Accession to the control of the "L" bosses have no right to put the lives of the passengers in a condition to require miracles, and the best rem-

THEY MET.

TWAS born in the breath of a certain rose. The first sweet flutter, the

The call and answer, the blush that The faltering, slow demur.

It passed as it came, though the

charm of song Wooed it to listen and stay; But the song and the rose to the

As the morrow follows the day. Yet its reign was planned against

alf defense. For how should the soul with-The life, the grace, the awakening

That came in the touch of a hand? -Pall Mall Gazette.

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HOW TO KEEP THE HANDS SHAPELY AND BEAUTIFUL

HE skin of the hand is much may do likewise, even where the wash- the Pittsburg Dispatch, easier to keep in good condition than that of the face. There are never any pimples or blackheads or the condition than that of the face. There are never any pimples or blackheads or the condition than that of the face. There are never any pimples or blackheads or the condition than that of the face. There are durable that one few sall sense of their presence after a few sall sense a few

REVENGE.

Fritz-Now, Ster-

the ink all ove

grandpa's hands

troublesome only when sadly neglected, gloves where such work as will perma- Rubber gloves are the best to wear, wear and tear are taken, the further Callous spots are the results of labor; nently stain or soil the hands is done, of course, in all work which requires treatment of the hands need be very chapping is the result of undue expos- This is not by any means the difficult water. I have seen a woman scrub an slight. A copious washing in warm wa chapping is the result of undure experience of any means the difficulty water. I have seen a woman set of the water water water in have seen a woman set of the water water in the control of the control the result of ill-treatment, pure and never tried it imagine. A pair of white one-with brush and soap, and emerge nails with an orange wood stick, a litcotton gloves costs only a trifle; they with her hands white and sating, the tie dust of talcum to absorb surplus not understand just what your query There is no reason why the kitchen are so light and thin that they impede nails tinted and polished as she had moisture, a polish on the nails if demaid may not have nice hands, if she the working of a hand not in the slight. them at the breakfast table, and not a sired, and presto, the day's tollet is A girl is considered of age in New will but devote fifteen minutes to their set degree. Paring potatoes or fruit, spot of soil on them. The same woman completed.

York State at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will in-scrubbing, blacking a stove, sweeping—
I have seen wash dishes day after day

Twice a week clipping with curved York State at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen. Coming of care morning and evening and will insert a state at eighteen and evening and eve

eruptions seen on the hand. It is a fact requisite is ansolute clean-most useful and willing little member. This is obtained only by wash-responding to every demand with the ing the hands thoroughly after each minimum of ill result, and becoming solling occupation and by wearing nently worth while to try their effect.

eruptions seen on the hand. It is a The first requisite is absolute clean-hand, but the actual grime is kept from few wearings. They are durable, unless

who manages all her own housework and grimed almost beyond repair, says to her hands, by reason of a pair of shaped to please the most fastidious,



Grandpa (waking up)-I broke u that mass-meeting Zanyhow. Wonder

IGNORANT.

was Shylock? The Father Sunday-school ev know who Shyloch was? You ought to yourself .- Tit-Bits

THEY KNEW. Dashaway - Di you tell the Bri derleys that I was going to call there

last night? Cleverton - Yes Dashaway - The wedding present I Rave them was it the front parlor.

BOHEMIAN young man who

answer ed th friend, "is a perneeds two or three extra indorse ments on his not when he wants to borrow money. " Washington Star.

KATE CAREW ABROAD. KINGS ARE HER CONQUESTS.



how many I killed

Willie-Pa, who

Goodness, boy! You attend church and ery week and don't

Town and Country

wants to study

3d base; Keeler, r. f.; Van Haltren, c. f.; Sheckard, l. f.; Jones, Strang and Dolan, substitutes. A ROOTER.

New Yorkers Are Behind Times.

pearance of those anti-hat letters in The Evening World shows that New Yorkers

are a little behind the times. At almost

all the fashionable summer resorts.

ladies, gentlemen and children were

going hatless every day, and some did not put on a hat once during vacation. UP TO DATE.

I can see no ground for any perplexity

The "Ment" Discussion.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

o the Editor of The Evening World

STRENGTH.

could get something to develop my muscle. Harold-Go to the some of papa's leveloper. OFF THE SCENT.



that clothespin on your nose? Baby Bloodhound -We're playing and I'm "It."

The baby keeps verybody awake. "Why, even the carpet is without its nan since dear. came!" exclaims the man, pointing to the path his feet have worn as he has paced to and fro.

mere humor beof tragedy such as these!-Detroit Free Press.

ENOLISH. "Why is it," inguired the man who was nosing around the docks, that you English call it 'lifting' the ? "Because, sir." said the dignified person with the mutton-chon whiskers, "If It ever" gets into our hands it will have a better position? in society."-Chi-

cago Tribune.

been partially converted into a school named is "Sir" or "Madame." signing where women anxious to learn are "Faithfully Yours." This signature is taught the confectioner's art. At the essentially a business one and should neat marble stabe more and should neat marble slabs women of good edu- never be used in social correspondence. The cation are busy with dainty confections. To bankers and lawyers with whom we Some of the pupils are ambitious to may have had dealings of long standing, become managers of similar establish- yet no personal acquaintance, it is quite ments of their contents.

managed by women, pupils from such last may be used in corresponding with establishments are coming in increasing numbers to this confectionery school.

One course at subject to the confection of the confection o One course, at which only two persons can be taken at a time, includes the dies in writing for information concernmaking of caker, ices, bookkeeping and ing domestics. The proper form is to shop management.

TO DAYS LOVE STORY

GYP'S MISS ROLLY.

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By C. R. GREENLEY. *****************************

HE firelight flickered and fell | know that they were coming; but somealong the wall in glancing rays, how always managed to meet them, that centred upon Miss Polly's He never was in a pleasant humor; own-bent head and the crumpled mass but the "girl" laughed always, that cold f paper in her tightly clinched hands. | little laugh, as the three paced the To the world at large it mattered lit- beach together. Mr. Ronald was the tle that Edmund Garrett announced his first man's name; then, after a time, marriage to Louise Lofton; but to the

nality. Then she made a resolution. New man" was not there. They found a lothes and a new way of dressing the sheltered nook behind a pile of driftnair seemed to give her back her girlhood. She announced to her family hat she was going on a visit to her old "Jack" called her "his Marlon" and friend. Marion. To her little dog Gyp then-he found his Miss Polly, as the olly was so changed as to look like a 'girl" grew pale, faitered, and bowed

The "girl" came and went as Miss old, passionate story whose echo never Polly had never done. She had a long dies on human lips. The little waves talk with Marion.

arrett?"
"Yes-that is-well, we were not to-sky, and under the throb of the sea-Garrett?" ether more than a minute."

"Who was she? an unlimited bank account. They are cannot understand these things. new people. War contracts, I believe." Really, it passed belief; but Miss Polly

Polly had never laughed like that. "Marion," the other girl, find grown
Gyp sprang up and barked as loudly
earnest, "what are you going to do
as he could, but too late, the "other ource?"

she called him "Jack." It was puzzling, voman who had cast her youth-prom- very. At last there came a morning se on the altar of his ambition it was when "Jack" and the "girl" went down the sands, and Gyp followed. The "other wood, and Gyp sat up very straight, and listened, as little dogs will, when dunced up to their feet, with the sun-"Marion, did you talk with Edmund gold of the sea. Far out the gullwings voice the man's voice rang, tender and "He is very brilliant; but his wife- low, At the faint, half-spoken "Yea" Gyp shivered with delight. He was certain now that it was Miss Polly, but he did "Who? Well, simply a nobody with not approve of this-there, little dogs "girl" laughed. She always did not seem to object to the strong arm laughed now-a laugh like cold little that drew her tawny head down to its bells, that made Gyp shiver. His Miss resting place against the rough tweed shoulder.

> Gyp sprang up and barked as loudly man" had rounded the pile of drift-

I mean to marry him." The words There was a long moment-a mofell heavily; and there was silence be-tween them for a little space, then Miss Polly's gray eyes flashed a mes-Margaret folded the shining figure into sage across the desert of ten wasted Margaret folded the saining naure into sage across the desert of ten wusted to a long, close embrace. "God help you, dear," she said, and passed out.

And so the days went by, but now, when they walked the sands, there was a man who joined them; and soon there of "the girl in the picture."

SEASONABLE DISHES.

The FRITTER BATTER that may also per and dredge lightly with flour. Have ways be relied upon is composed some hot butter or half butter and half of one quart of flour, three level suct drippings in a frying pan, lay in teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tea- slices and fry slowly. When brown on spoonful salt, and milk enough to make one side turn on the other, and when a stiff batter. Fry in deep, hot fat, and tender, but not so well cooked that they cannot be lifted without breaking, lift serve with maple syrup. Soak two ounces of slowly with a turner and slide on a hot green ginger root over dish. Stir into the fat remaining in the

night in one quart of frying-pan two tablespoonfuls of flour

water. In the morning and when smooth add slowly a pint of cut it into small pieces, rich, hot milk. Stir constantly until it add ten pounds of sugar to the water, boils, season with salt and pepper and then the ginger, then boll to a syrup, pour over the tomatoes. Another way Pare fourteen points of hard pears and is to dip the slices in egg and bread cut them up in small pieces. Add the crumbs, and serve with brown sauce. syrup and allow them to simmer slowly for four hours. When the syrup is rich and thick and the fruit transparent it is ready to seal in jars.

Fresh fried tomatoes with a needle to prevent the skins from are among the gusta- bursting, and put them to steam. When Tomatoes.

Tomatoes and fall. Cut
large and pot overripe
tomatoes into three thick siles.

Tomatoes into the can with the can with the full.

Towatoes into the can with the full.

Towatoes into the can with the can

ETIQUETTE OF LETTER WRITING.

affection we bear them, and to acquaintances it is also a matter of personal feeling whether we begin our letter with "My Dear Mrs. A." and end "Sincerely Yours," or whether we put "Dear Mrs. B." and conclude with "Truly Yours." Certainly the latter would be the most correct form toward a slight acquaintance, though there would be no absolute breach of ctiquette in adopting the former.

There are, however, many other kinds of correspondence which are bound some time or other to come under every woman's notice, such as communications with tradespeeple, business trans-

woman's notice, such as communicaa confectioner's establishment in actions, taking up servants' characters in good taste, should we wish to show The concern in question is carried on appreciation of their business relations room, and since tea-rooms are often Sir." closing with "Truly Yours." This yards 21 inches wide will be required, with 214

> Frequent errors are made between lacommence the communication thus

E all of us know how to address | "Mrs. C presents her compliments to our friends when writing to them, Mrs. D, and would be much obliged if of the epistle and the warmth of the ending being indicative of the degree of The list of questions desired to be anaffection we bear them, and to acquaint-ances it is also a matter of personal be as clear and brief as possible. When

OR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

Evening World's Daily Fashion Hint.

To cut this home gown in medium size 13 yards of material 21 inches wide, Il yards 27 inches wide or 7 yards 44 in connection with a restaurant and tea- toward us, to address them as "Dear inches wide will be required, with 21-6



SATINGS OF YOUNG FOLKS.

date, and present a club that should be in Genesis 1. 29, for it does not state

equal to the one placed in this city by that the herb and the tree are given to

LLIE (aged five)-Papa, didn't you tell me that if I took care of my pennies my dollars would take care of themselves? Papa-Yes, my son. Willie-Then why didn't your dollars take care of themselves the other

day when you lost your pocketbook? Little Fred visited an old lady recently, who, in commenting upon his Tkeness to his father, said: "Will, you are a full-blooded Smith and no

"Mamma, what do you think!" exclaimed Fred on his return home. "Mrs. Wheeler called me a bloody Smith!" May, aged three, was watching her mother knead some dough, which

"What for, dear?" asked her mother.

squeaked as the air bubbles were pressed out.

, "'Cause," replied May, "I hear a mouse squealing in it." Little Preston's mother, who was very fond of singing "God Save the Queen," was horrified one day to hear the little fellow shouting: "God save the mik! God save the milk!" and took him to task about it. "Well, mamma," said Preston, "you are always singing God Save the

"Mamma," queried the little observer, "shall I hit your bread with the

Cream,' and if He doesn't save the milk first there won't be any cream." -Louisville Times. ********************************



MLLE LIANE DE POUGY.

For a young woman who is alleged to have captured the admiration of His Majesty the Kxxg of the

Bxxgxxns and His Majesty the Kxxg of Exxlxxd, Liane de Pougy does not impress the casual onlooker as

being particularly interesting. She is part of the life of Paris, however, and hence it is important to know

that when she drives up to a shop in the Rue de la Paix she takes care that she is observed by everybody

within range before thrusting forth a gaudily slippered foot to descend.

Miss Wyze-Just look at that man! I know he's a beer-drinker. He actually thinks he's blowing froth off a tumbier of water! That's Black, of Pittsburg, and he's used to blowing. the cinders off before drinking anything. That's all.

WISE PROVISION.

FOR SALF

Salesman-Note our new feature. Customer-What are the shafts for? I want an auto; I don't want a buggy. Salesman-Ah, but the shafts are to attach a horse to in case of

breakdowns!

WOMEN CONFECTIONERS. OMEN have complete control of tions with tradespeople, business trans-M a confectioner's establishment in actions, taking up servants themselves.

London. It has become so great a and writing to servants themselves. success that its kitchen of necessity has The recognized form toward the first

nents of their own.

NEW LIGHT ON SERVANT QUESTION. DOWN in country towns, and, in wants the latter is sent to her house in Symptotic Symp other of the larger cities, domestic servants are engaged under contracts for it is issued. If the interview is not

after them. Their names, ages, places of birth and former residences are all taken down by the police officials, who also make

carry. In the cities employment agencies are

fact, everywhere in Sweden except for a personal interview and bears a in Stockholm and one or two card which must be returned to headquarters within twenty-four hours after at least six months and generally for satisfactory the girl brings back the a year, writes W. E. Curis in the card and waits for another chance. If Chicago Record-Herald. On the 24th of Catalan and of April and the 24th of October con-fills out the blanks with the date and tracts are always made and service al-term of employment, the wages agreed term of employment, the wages agreed ways terminates on one of these days. upon and other facts affecting the con-diris who come from the country to tract.

seek employment as servants gather in If the girl is not satisfied at the end the market place on the morning of of a certain time she must go to Police those days, where an official from the Headquarters or to the municipal officer Police Department is present to look in charge of that business and state ber

If a girl deserts her employer she may be arrested and punished by a fine or imprisonment and forfelts her claims to briefs of the recommendations they future consideration of the employment bureau.

The wages of servants are very low. conducted by the municipality, and particularly in the small towns. A good when a housekeeper wants a servant she goes to one of them and finds appli-month. A housemaid expects from \$2.50 The pattern (No cations from every girl who wants a to \$5 a month and a maid of all work place and the recommendations she car- in families where only one servant is

undersleeves and 7-8 yard of velvet to bust) will be sent for 10 cents. Pulitzer Building, New York City:"